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PRESENT STATE OF FRANCE.

The following extract of a private letter from a friend in Paris—although not containing any thing very remarkable—we submit to our readers, as affording an evidence of the present tranquil state of the French capital, and the towns passed by the individual from whom we received the communication, and by whom we expect to be supplied in future with any thing of interest which may take place in that quarter.

"Paris, Nov. 16, 1830.

"My last letter to you, dated from London, Oct. 16, would have informed you of my intention of proceeding to this capital in the course of a few days: and on the 17th, I embarked in a steam-packet; and after an agreeable passage, arrived at Calais the same night.

"Finding the state of public affairs perfectly tranquil, I did not hesitate in proceeding here, where I arrived by short stages (made in order to avoid travelling by night, and for the purpose of seeing the state of the country and towns on the road) on the 23d ult. In every place I visited, I found things perfectly settled. Paris is as peaceable as ever I recollect to have seen it; and although the administration of the police and of the military department of the city has been principally confided to the armed citizens, constituting the national guard, since the glorious revolution, the capital appeared to me to be as safe and peaceable as could be wished for. The demonstration of friendly feeling in the people of the united kingdom towards the heroic population of Paris, on account of the extraordinary events of the revolution, the eulogiums bestowed on the people of Paris in public assemblies in England, from the House of Peers down to the meetings in country towns; and the considerable sums of money which have been subscribed in the united kingdom for the relief of the sufferers in that memorable catastrophe, have rendered the French nation more friendly towards the Anglais (as the natives of our three kingdoms are generally termed in France) than ever was the case before; indeed, I think I may truly say, for centuries past. I have taken up my quarters in Paris for the winter, as I hope, and have placed myself in a very desirable lodging, well deserving the name of Bellevue, as it looks to the south, close to and over the garden of the palace—the river, with several bridges, the Champs Elisées, the Foughbourg, St. Germains, with many of the principal public buildings of the capital, bounded by an extensive amphitheatre of hills. Such has been the mildness of the weather, since I have been in Paris, that I have not yet had occasion to have a fire in my apartment; this is owing in some measure to the southern exposure: but a greater proof of the temperature is this, that ladies and gentlemen may be seen sitting in the gardens and public walks, even after sunset."

NOTES OF THE MONTH.

BY TWO HERMITS IN LONDON.

To the gentle reader, these.—Though we rejoice in a plurality, we wish to be understood as only singularly plural, in most of our subsequent notes. When we say, for instance, that we have stood upon the highest pinnacle of St. Paul's, in order to catch the first glimpse of the king, in his intended procession to Guildhall, we mean not to imply that we have both stood